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Principal G.R.Williams Formally Installed

By Valerie Alexander

The Meeting Place has never looked more grand than last Tuesday. The large square enclosure was filled with all the majestic and nobleness of an 18th century king's court. The occasion was the installation of George Ronald Williams as the sixth principal of Scarborough Campus.

The ceremony started with the ushering in of the University Mace, the Academic procession, the Principal, the Installation Party and the Chancellor of the University amid much pomp and ceremony.

After the actual ceremony, in which the Principal received the robe of office, three members representing the college extended their greetings-James Higgins of the Campus Alumni Association,Rosanna Barbuto of the Students Council and professor J.M.R. Margeson from the faculty.

As well as displaying a tremendous sense of humour in his speech, Principal Williams exhibited a compassionate understanding of the past, present and future of Scarborough Campus.

Williams dedicated his entire speech to the questions,"Why did you take the job," and "What are your plans?"

Williams acknowledges that he doesn't have any plans. Although, Williams supports a planning document entitled "The University of Toronto in Scarborough in the Eighties," he expressed his reservations about the process of future academic planning. Williams refers to such long-term planning as "attempting to write the history of the future " and questions the ability to accurately identify and weigh the contemporary scene.

Although Scarborough campus is part of the suburbs in a "geographic sense," Williams adds that we should not view ourselves as being on the periphery of the "academic urbs." Rather, the "dynamic and adaptive model" is the basis for success and growth. Due to campus size we are capable of much more adaptabilty than other universites, especially th St. George campus.. Yet, we benefit precisly because we are part of such a large university system. The following quotation from Principal Williams' speech aptly illustrates our goal at Scarborough Campus. "...let me remind you of how Jane Jacobs has recently described healthy city development. It is in her words, '...an improvisational drift into unprecedented kinds of work that carry unprecedented problems, then drifting into improvised solutions, which carry further unprecedented work carrying unprecedented problems...' . For settlers and nomads alike uncertainty and relatively one built into the future and cannot be planned away."

In answer to the question of why he took the position as prinicipal, Williams stated that he knew enough about the staff, students and faculty that he could make the positive difference in a world often characterizied by "negation and despair."

In an interview with *The Underground,* Williams stated he was "greatful to all around." In reference to his ideas about 'plans', Williams stated that such longterm goals are "risky business" and that "what really takes planning is to prepare for adaptability."

President Connell said in an interview, that it is nice to have Williams as principal because both of them are "old friends" and have been departmental colleagues for the last twenty years or so. Connell regarded the installation as a "beautiful ceremony and the right blend of dignity and informality." In short, " a warm reception for the new Principal."

Pat Staron, an assistant member of Williams' staff for seven years in the biochemistry department at U of T, talked very highly of the new principal. On a presonal note, she said Williams is a "tolerant person and one of the wittiest conversationalist I know." She added that Williams is very much interested in social issues, especially women's equality. Unlike the stereotypical scientist, Williams' interests expand beyond narrow limits to encompass music, literature and art." Staron concluded by saying that the speech "truly represented him as the person he is - not autocratic but open minded" and she feels Scarborough students are, "very lucky."

The Underground Photo by: Hanif Sarangi

It became official last week. G.R. Williams is Scarborough Campus's sixth Principal.

The Underground photo by: Alvin Ng

Nice leg! Students let loose last week during the Halloween Party in the Pub.

SCSC Executive present plans for Sex-Ed Centre, Stables

By Paul Legge

Last Friday, SCSC's executives met to discuss, among other things, the fate of the Sex-Education Centre and the U of T Riding Stables.

SCSC President Rosanna Barbuto reiterated the fact that SAC was closing the Stables on December 31st but also added that there was another alternative. The alternative being that the Stables could be handed over to John O'Donahue, who has shown a sentimental interest in the Stables(O'Donahue was a former Scarborough Student). Student Council is now working with the college on this idea as well as the possibility of a horse arena being built to increase the present usage of the Stables.

Another point of interest to many students that was brought up at the meeting, was that the Alderman of Toronto, Jack Laden is working towards getting half price metropasses for university students.

In the report by Vice-President Kevin Sack, he stated that he is "beginning to believe that it(the Sex-Ed Centre) might be a duplicate service" and that he is "prepared to accept it being closed." Sack described this change of heart as resulting from his find of a fewer number of people using the centre than his original estimation of 400 people. At this point Communications Commissioner Garth Corkill interjected and stated that last year there were 56 entries in the records, 18 of them false, thus there were only 38 legitimate users of the Sex-Ed Centre.

The majority of the executive then agreed that the office should go to the Clubs, Sack being particularely interested in giving the area to the Cultural Clubs.

Garth Corkill then advised Council that the new XEROX machine had arrived and was "a nice machine for a used machine." However, the cost of installation proved to be $150 more than originally anticipated because of wiring problems.

In other news, SCSC is planning their own lecture series in March as well an noon hour concerts in the meeting place. They will also be putting out a calender in January that will inform the students of daily

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FOR YOUR INFO

VISITING PROFESSORS AT SCARBOROUGH CAMPUS

Friday, November 9-
Lynn Margulis, Professor of Biology at Boston University.
Dr. Margulis is well known for her work in cell biology - in particular for her studies on the origin of eukaryotic cells.

Wed. Nov.14 and Thurs. Nov.15- *Dennis Reid,* Curator of Canadian Historical Art, Art Gallery of Ontario.
Dennis Reid has been a professor of art history at several universities and is well known for his research and writing on 19th and 20th century Canadian art.

Monday Nov. 19- *Orlando Patterson,* Jamaican-born professor of sociology at Harvard University.
Professor Patterson is the author of the much acclaimed recent study of slavery, *Slavery and Social Death: A Comparative Study.* In addition to his position at the Harvard University, he is a consultant to the government of Jamaica.
ALL ARE WELCOME TO THESE LECTURES. For more information, call 284-3243.

Student needs ride. Four mornings, a week for 9:00 classes, from the Neilson and Sheppard area. Willing to pay gas. Can you help? 281-4111 (evenings.)

Computer Club

The Scarborough Computer Club wishes to announce the holding of a seminar with four representatives from I.B.M. of Canada. All members of the College are welcome.
Following the discussion to be held in S143 Fri. Nov. 16 at 3:00 p.m. there will be an informal reception free for club members but there will be a $1.00 admission fee to cover refreshments in the Faculty Lounge in H-wing from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. I.B.M.'s representatives will speak on hardware, software, info systems, marketing and sales.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club is proud to have Dr. Stuart Anstis from York University speak on *Perception (motion and colour)* This will be of interest to any students in Perception, Cognition or Developmental Sciences.
Date: Nov. 14
Place: Campbell Lounge.

Political Science Association

Political Science Association presents: Jim McIntosh, Libertarian Party Member.
Thurs. Nov. 8 1:00 p.m. Council Chamber Topic: What do Libertarians stand for?

Drama Club

Actors and actresses still needed for children's Christmas show. See Joanne Latimer in Drama department. (S-263)
General membership meeting Drama Club. Wed. Nov.7 at 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Meeting in the Drama Studio - New Members Welcome!

SCCF

The Christian Fellowship welcomes you to our Monday meetings 5-7 in the Faculty Lounge. Prayer meetings are now every Thursday noon in R3225. All welcome.

Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club guest lecture on Wed. Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in S222. Pat Horne will be speaking on: Paleopathology:The Mummies I have known. Everyone is welcome.
T Shirt contest - Design a logo for Anthropology Club. Include all disciplines: Physical, Social/Cultural Anthropology and Archaeology. Prize: A free T Shirt. Deadline: Wed. Nov. 14. Logos can be handed in to Anthropology Professors or Anthropology Club Executive.

International Development Studies Presents:

El Salvador Film and Speaker
Film "El Salvador - Revolution or Death"
Speaker - Jacobo Quiteno from El Salvador Human Rights Commission Tues., Nov. 13 7:30 R4226

Hart House

All's Well That Ends Well written by William Shakespeare directed by Robert Lavery.
Tues. Nov. 20 - Sat. Nov. 24 at 8:00 p.m. Sun. Nov. 25 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets $3.00 Students and Seniors $2.00 Advance Box Office opens Nov. 5 in Hart House Theatre. 978-8668 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Man Equals Man written by Bertolt Brecht translated by Gerhard Nellhaus directed by Alan Filewod.
Wed. to Sat. 8:00 p.m. Nov. 14 - 17 and 21 - 24.

In this 1925 satire, Bertolt Brecht plunders the colourful world of Rudyard Kipling's India to give us a hilarious fable about a naive man who is transformed into a human fighting machine. Riotous parody, anti-militarist comedy and rousing music combine to make *Man Equals Man* a rare theatrical treat.
Tickets $7.00 Students and Seniors $3.50 Advance Box Office opens Oct. 29 in Hart House Theatre. 978-8668 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Mon - Fri.

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Clean Campaign

The Ad Hoc Subcommittee on Air and Environmental Concerns in the College is arranging a Clean Campaign to start on Monday, Nov. 12.
A public meeting will be held on Wed., Nov. 14, at 12-1 p.m. in the Council Chamber where Mrs. Pat Yamamoto, as Convenor, will report on a conference she attended entitled: *Environmental Concerns in Office and Homes.*
Everyone is welcome.

INSTALLATION OF THE PRESIDENT

The Governing Council of the University of Toronto
requests the honour of your presence
at the installation of

GEORGE E. CONNELL
as the twelfth President of the University

on Friday, November 16th, 1984 at 2:30 p.m.
in Convocation Hall
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EMBRYOLOGY IN THE QURAN

Speaker: KEITH MOORE
Dean of Basic Science, Faculty of Medicine

Date: **Friday, November 16, 1984** Time: **7:30 P.M.**

Place:Sanford Fleming Building
Room 1105,
10 King's College Road
University of Toronto

The Muslim Students Associations of the University of Toronto and York University invite you to attend and participate.
For further information, call 293-4430

SAC

at Scarborough Campus

FREE FILMS— Friday, Nov. 9th
Elvis Night: Jail House Rock Room S319 at 7:00 p.m.
- and that's the way it is (Documentary)

Applications are now available for the November 23rd deadline for *Project Aid*
All registered Clubs on Scarborough Campus are eligible.
Please Apply! This is your money! See Elaine at SAC Information desk for applications.

Wine & Cheese Party- November 20th
Come and meet your SAC Representatives and enjoy Free Wine and Cheese. All Scarborough Students are cordially invited.
Coming Soon- *SAC Student-Directory.*

Please visit the SAC information Centre on the third floor Mezzanine in the R-wing, directly above the Snack Bar.
For more information and tickets concerning all Student events on the three Campuses, see Elaine Fanning.
Phone 284-3219
Open 10:00a.m.- 2:00p.m. daily

The U of T Enterpreneurs' Club Presents **John Arena** of Winston's on the growth of his Restaurant Business Wednesday November 7th, 4:00p.m. to 5:30p.m. in the Hart House Debates room.
This is free and everyone is welcome.

GORDON LIGHTFOOT BREAKS WITH TRADITION BY SHIFTING MARCH CONCERT SERIES TO NOVEMBER

Gordon Lightfoot, has created Canadian musical history by performing a week of sold-out Massey Hall shows for the past eighteen years. In 1985 *Lightfoot* breaks with tradition by moving his concert series from March to November. The change was made to accommodate tentative recording plans this spring for a new album due on Warner Brothers later that year.
This announcement is being made at this time because as early as November, fans begin sending money for the *Lightfoot* series in order to reserve the best seats for this annual event.

Confirmed dates for 1985 are Nov. 15, 16, 17, 21, 22, 23. For further information please call:

Joanne Smale Productions (961-3424).

NEWS

Not much has been done in response to Editorial,

Response by Beaver Foods

By Valerie Alexander

Two weeks ago *The Underground* ran an editorial criticising the changes to the cafeteria and the high prices being charged for food. What was Beaver's reaction and what, if anything, is being done?

Garry Joslin, manager of Beaver Foods on Scarborough Campus, regarded the editorial as unfair. Joslin suggests the statement that the food services were "untouchable," is incorrect because "the office doors are always open to answer questions and concerns."

Many of you by now have noticed the turnstile through which you must enter the cafe. Although this can, at times, be inconvenient for those of us who wish to exit immediately,w hat about the handicapped? According to Joslin, those who have problems entering the cafeteria, will be issued keys for the gate beside the turnstile.

Some students have wondered why there are two cash registers when often times, only one cashier is present.Apparently, one is an express cash used only at peak hours.

Contary to what some believe, summer renovations have not increased the prices. If any of you have noticed an increase it is due to the normal five percent increment.

Joslin expressed disappointment over the prices that were misquoted in the editorial. Donuts said to be priced at fifty-five cents are fifty two cents and sandwiches quoted to be $1.65 to $1.85 are only $1.20 to $1.65.

In short, Joslin regarded the "balance of the editorial as not factual." Joslin is leaving any reactions and responses to his superiors.

Money for starving Ethiopians

By Deborah Spencer

Donations for the starving Ethopians will be collected in the Meeting Place this Wednesday. More than six million people are on the verge of starvation in Ethiopia.
Money collected from the Campus will be sent to either C.D.I.A., World Vision Canada, or the Red Cross.

The drive is being co-sponsored by the Indian Students Association and AACSA as part of the events scheduled for Inspiration Week, November 5 - 9.

Terrence George, Vice-President of AACSA and a co-ordinator of the collection, said that, "We (AACSA & Indian Students Association) hope to generally build an awareness of a world situation." If the reception towards the drive is favourable it could extend past Wednesday.

SCSC Cultural Affairs Commissioner, Tony McWatt, is pleased with the joint effort taken by these two clubs. His major area of concern for this year is for the cultural clubs to have a "higher profile on campus", and to become "less isolated than they have seemed to be in the past."

Inspiration Week, according to McWatt, "will put an individual focus on activities of the inspirational clubs." Events planned include: a noon hour concert of inspirational music by Shanti on Monday, Fine Arts display, SCCF book display, a lecture on Eastern Mysticism and on Thursday continuous showings of the film "Ghandi" in the Campbell Lounge.

McWatt hopes to "heighten the awareness of students so that they realize these clubs do exist."

Clubs participating in Inspiration Week are the Inspiration Club, Scarborough College Christian Fellowship, Fine Arts, and the Jewish Students' Union.

SCSC Executive Meeting

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events. It also seems that the Imaginus Art exhibit in the meeting place last Thursday and Friday went against college regulations. SCSC was given a $250 sponsorship, part of which Rosanna Barbuto feels could be given to the college. Tony McWatt, Cultural Affairs Commissioner told council of the upcoming Inspiration week(this week), and of the AACSA fundraising drive.

The meeting ended with Larry Leger, the Finance Commissioner, expressing his positive feelings towards SCSC's upcoming incorporation.

This column expresses the views held by the writer, Jim Knox, and presumably those of SCCF. The views expressed herein are not those of The Underground.

In Touch With God

S.C.C.F.

By Jim Knox

Harmless Fun? Everyday we see columns in our newspapers such as *The Sun's* Bio-dex, and astrograph by Bernice Bede Osol, or *The Toronto Star's* Constellations by Comrie Cleland. We take for granted that they are "harmless" because we see them as everyday approved print. But when we consult the mystics, the seers, the palm readers and the astrology charts are we really not delving or dabbling in the occult? Sure we may think we don't pay much attention to them but if we do what does that say about our faith in God?

The Lord God is a jealous God and has told us we shall have no other gods before Him. God is quite specific when it comes to false diviners, detestable things: "Do not turn to mediums or spiritists; do not seek them out to be defiled by them. I am the Lord your God...As for the person who turns to mediums and spiritists, to play the harlot after them, I will also set My face against that person." Lev. 19:31, 20:6

If we consult these "psychic" pursuits we are no different than the priests of Baal and will likewise be destroyed. God has given us a choice setting before us "life and death, the blessing and the curse," and invites us to choose life. Deut. 30:19

So, when you go home think twice when you read about promotions dubbed "Psychic Fairs" or "Concerts of a lifetime" -- an effort not of world peace but inner peace through mindless meditation, ritualistic chanting of endless mumbo jumbo.

If you want inner peace seek God. Establish a personal relationship with Him. A relationship whereby you can not only pose questions but hear

the answers as well!

"And when they say to you: consult the mediums and the spiritists who whisper and mutter, should not a people consult their god? Should they consult the dead on behalf of the living?" Isaiah 8:19

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TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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EDITORIAL

An Event Closed to Students

From the Editor's Desk

Last Tuesday, the sixth Principal of Scarborough Campus, G.R.Williams, was formally installed in the Meeting Place. The position of Principal is an extremely important one and this ceremony was justifiably quite elaborate and well-prepared for.

Unfortunately, the main ingredient for the occasion was missing; the students.

The Underground newspaper had run an announcement in the For Your Information section of the paper for approximately a month before the event. One wonders why the ad was run in the first place when students were not allowed to partake in the event; they had to watch from the rafters, along with the Editor of this paper.

Was this an event for the college as a whole, or just the few individuals deemed "suitable" for the occasion. (Was a suit all you needed?)

What bothers me is that the university decides to cancel classes for the students, and yet does not allow these same students the chance to have a seat to see the event. As fact, a third of the seats were unoccupied. And yet there was a security guard at the door, stopping people who did not have a formal invitation to the event.

To add insult to injury, the Editor of this newspaper wasn't even invited. If students aren't going to be invited to the event, then the only way they're going to find out about the ceremony is to read the paper. And at the same time, the administration has criticized the media for not giving ample coverage to these events. What hypocracy! How can students reverse the trend of apathy when their attempts are thwarted by the College administration itself.

Scarborough Campus can learn a lot just from viewing an ad in this paper. In the For Your Information page, there is an invitation for **all students** to attend the installation of the new U of T Principal, George E.Connell. This invitation extends not only to the ceremony, but also to the reception afterwards. If an event of this importance can allow all students to attend, then surely Scarborough Campus can set aside some space for their own students.

So for the future, what is the answer? Leave the events open to the students. I am not saying that an unorganized atnosphere should exist where students are interfering with the ceremony or event, but to alter the closed atmosphere to one in which students can feel like they're participating, not just peering in.

It's a shame that such a huge and significant event was organized for just a few "important" people rather than those who actually make the university function. 'Tis a real shame.

Board of Directors Meeting

This Wednesday

November 7,

2:00.

Come to *The Underground* office for more details.

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters,

Letter to the Editor:

The world was stunned last week, at the news of the assasination of India's Prime Minister, Indira Gandhi. The murder of any human being is a tragedy, but the murder of the Indian Prime Minister involves much more. While some claim that the Prime Minister was a tyrant, she was a democratically elected leader. This assasination is therefore a tragedy for all those who believe in democracy.

The resulting violence by Hindu mobs, against Sikh's, is another tragedy, not only because death and destruction perpetrated upon anyone is a calamity, but because those Sikh's who are harmed are average human beings and those radicals who support the use of violence do not bear the brunt of the reaction.

The final sorrow is the consequences of this assasination which I claim for myself, and perhaps others, who like to think themselves as open-minded and non-prejudiced. The day of the murder, I saw several fellow students, who were Sikh's walking in the halls, and I experienced an extremely strange feeling which is hard to describe. I felt angry, fearful and an intense desire to question their feelings on the murder, and if they supported it, then try to convince them that that support was misplaced.

Later in the day, I watched with shock, as the T.V. news showed Sikhs celebrating Mrs. Gandhi's death. This coverage, along with the not-to-distant memory of the Court murders in Toronto by a Sikh, have altered my normal nature in perceiving the Sikh community. I tell myself that these acts are an aberation, and that they are committed by a minority, yet I realize that for a long time I will have a negative impression, subconscious perhaps, of all Sikhs.

It is as an Anglo-Saxon citizen with a long Canadian geneology, that I decry this act as having caused me personal harm, and of harming those Sikhs who I may deal with from a biased perspective.

A tragedy for India? Surely but also for Canada and the rest of the world.

Greg Prouse

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"I didn't know the machine was used."
Garth Corkill, Communications Commissioner, commenting on the new XEROX copier he was responsible for purchasing.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Music best Medium for Paul McCartney

By Wendy Gibson

You think that people would have had enough of silly movies - but I see it isn't so. Paul McCartney's *Give My Regards to Broadstreet* is his attempt to make a pleasant and optimistic film. Unfortunately, it doesn't quite work.

It is an updated version of the Beatles' *A Hard Day's Night*. The entire plot is centred around "a day in the life" of Paul McCartney. Aside from a few extra wrinkles, McCartney still exudes youth and energy.

Although the cast is impressive, including such celebrities as Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, Bryan Brown, Tracey Ullman and of course, Linda McCartney, the plot is painfully simple. Six million dollars worth of new McCartney tunes are placed in the hands of Harry, a McCartney friend and ex-con. When neither Harry or the tapes can be found, everyone's imagination runs wild - including McCartney's, while the audience is dragged in tow.

When the notorious "Nazi-like" bureaucrats set such an archetypal time limit as midnight on the recovery of the tapes, the search is on. Along the way, McCartney finds ample opportunity to serenade the audience with a variety of songs ranging from such Beatle classics as *Yesterday* and *Eleanor Rigby* to assorted solo hits, including a few new ones. (McCartney's new material is enjoyable. It seems to have more substance backing its beat.) The music provided the opportunity for one of the most interesting scenes in the film, when Paul and the band played an updated version of *Silly Love Songs*. Painted white, the band mechanically belted out the song in the midst of a sterile, apparently frozen environment. The contrast of the lyrics with the action was unique.

A strong sense of nostalgia runs throughout *Broadstreet*. McCartney seems to be reminiscing about the hectic Beatle days, as he races his hot-rod throughout the English countryside. Indeed, in some instances he looked more like the mop-topped Beatle Paul, rather than the forty-two year old McCartney (of course the soft focus helped.)

While the plot may leave you nodding off in your chair, the music is entertaining. But unless you are a tried and true McCartney fan, save your $5.00 and turn on your stereo.

A scene from Paul McCartney's "Give My Regards to Broadstreet", a movie full of nostalgia.

Scarb Drama Impressive

By Heather Cross

Applaud the Scarborough Campus Drama Workshop for their highly entertaining "Evening of Farce", presented at the College from October 31 to November 3. Thanks to director Karlheinz Theil and an enthusiastic and talented cast, the audience was treated to two excellent performances starting off with *The Bear* by Anton Chekov.

"A jest in one act", the play revolves around a woman who has sworn loyalty to the memory of her dead husband and a man who has rejected women after a series of unsuccessful affairs. The two personalities meet and clash but in the end their passionate hate for one another turns to passionate love. Dawn Marie Perpete portrays the fickle Popova, Rick Persich turns in an energetic performance as Smirnov and some hilarious moments are provided by Tony Westbrook in the role of Looka, the old man-servant.

The evening's second feature was Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano*. An anti-play which according to Theil, "challanges our basic assumptions about the working of time, logic, language and personality." The players presented some finely executed scenes of comedy but at the same time portrayed their character so realistically that the audience was forced to see more clearly the absurdities of their everyday lives.

"An Evening of Farce" was an evening well-spent and ultimately proves that the talent of the Scarborough Campus Drama Workshop deserves greater recognition in the future.

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SPORTS

St. Mike's defeats Scarborough 7-0

Women's Flag Football Season over

By Sandy Smyth

Scarborough Women's Flag Football finished a great season on a losing note. St. Mike's eliminated them from the playoffs, 7-0.

The Raiders inability to keep any good drivers going cost them dearly. Mounting attacks of 30 or 40 yards was all they could do (They amassed 150 to200 yards overall).

In the first half, St. Mike's got a fluke touchdown by Dawn Dowling. After the ball was tipped by two Raider players, Dowling caught it and ran for six points. The convertion made the score 7-0.

Scarborough's luck in this semi-final match-up was typical against St. Mike's. During the regular season, this downtown squad won a 1-0 heartbreaker.

Second half action started with the anticipation of a Raider comeback. Rena Zaretsky, on a pass and run play, scooted for a big gain. Unfortunately, she was stopped. The offense could not maintain a sustained drive. Bianca Szczyrba observed "Our defense was great, but the offense just couldn't get it all together."

St. Mike's used a conservative aproach in the final frame. Content with executing short plays, kicker Dowling's booming punts were able to stop Scarborough from obtaining good field position.

However, with just over a minute to play, Michelle Leslile made a miraculous off-balance interception. On the last play mary Beth Johnston tried to throw a long bomb, but it was incomplete.

Wednesday's quater final game against Phys. Ed. 86ers was just the opposite of the semi-final. Scarborough won 8-0. A 75 yard romp by Zaretsky for a major as well as some great moves on a 40 yard dash from Nadia Gilustini were the highlights. Raider defense was solid and the offense worked like a perfect unit.

Overall though, Scarborough Raiders enjoyed a great season. Soon Women's Football will prepare for next year.

Throughout the season we often mentioned names like Sandy Shantz, Mary Beth Johnston, Rena Zaretsky, Nadia Gilustini. All their women performed beautifully.

The rest of the team consists of Marilyn Smith, Lynda Innes, Suke lyle, Sue Bryson, Andrea Hampton, captain Karen MacDonald, Michelle Leslie, Bianca Szczyrba, Sue Pala and Sandra Crifo. Coach Chris Foster and assistant Dave Mason also deserve credilt for a job well done. And finally, thanks to the fans who turned up to watch even though the games started at 7 a.m. Thanks for a great and entertaining season.

The Underground photo by: Paul Legge

Football team whips Erindale

By Paul Kossta

The Scarborough Men's Football team continued its trek towards an undefeated season with an 18-3 victory against arch-rival Erindale last Thursday.

Scarborough' triumph over the winless Erindale squad was in a very unimpressive fashion. Erindale's defence has been tough all year. The team had allowed a total of only thirty points in its previous three encounters. However, Scarborough's offence has been extremely powerful this season. Quarterback Omar Nassif usually completes a couple of touchdown passes but against Erindale he had none. Except for wide receiver Chuck Doran, who had seven catches, the receiving corps had a rough game dropping many passes from Nassif.

Erindale scored first on a 32 yard field goal to take a 3-0 lead. Scarborough narrowed the gap to 3-2 after Erindale conceded a safety late in the second quarter. The first half was excruciatingly dull as both offences sputtered on their series of plays.

At the beginning of the second half, a steady drizzle forced Scarborough to use its ground game more often. First, Shard McKee ran seven yards for the major, followed by Scott Lucas' plunge late in the game. Lucas' touchdown was set up by defensive back Len Morishita's interception.

The other points came from kicker Rick Harrison. He kicked two field goals. His second came after outside linebacker Mel Catre recovered an Erindale fumble.

Scarborough coaches Russ Henderson and Chris Tree expressed disappointment with the club's execution of its game plan. As well, both felt the players' minds were on the upcoming game against St. Mike's and not the match with Erindale.

Although the game was not very exciting, defensive back Mike Ridley provided some relief. His thrilling 93-yard punt return for a touchdown was nullified because of a clipping penalty. The most distressing matter was that the foul did not have a direct bearing on Ridley's sprint as the Erindale player clipped did not have a chance to tackle Ridley. Late in the match, Ridley had another magnificent punt return as he scampered 70 yards for the major. Unfortunately, the officials ruled he had stepped out of bounds at the 35-yard line.

Overall, Scarborough did show they were the better team, but in order to beat St. Mike's they must play better.

This Thursday's match will be played at the Hart House field and will determine first place. The team hopes that its fans will show up for this most crucial contest.

Girls Fieldhockey in Finals

By Fred Lightfoot

The girls fieldhockey team again displayed their many talents on Thursday, November 1st in their semi-final playoff game against St. Hilda's.

The consistent hardwork and talent of Trudy Ferguson paid off once more as she opened the scoring for Scarborough in the first half. Pippa Kerry scored her first goal of the season in the first half of play. St. Hilda's were frustrated by the point and really poured on the power after Scarborough achieved their second goal.

St. Hilda's recieved a penalty shot which Scarborough's goalie deflected but eventually St Hilda's manged to get one goal.

In the second half, Lisa Fallows put a beautiful pass in front of the St. Hilda's net and Pippa Kerry connected again for her second goal.

St Hilda's did not give up but Angela Howe added the finishing touches by scoring. Scarborough was sure to hold their lead by this point. The final score was 4-1.

Scarborough advances to the finals on Thursday November 8 at 7:20 a.m. downtown. All players on the team and coach Ehsan Ali are to be congratulated on their outstanding efforts this season. Don't worry, we only have one more early morning.

N.F.L. Division race for first place still close;

Intramural Touch Football

By Scott McBride and Karl Brand

Last Tuesday's intramural, coed touch football action saw the fight for first place in the N.F.L. Division remain close. The first game saw the previously winless Athletic Supporters upset one of the division's top contenders, The Wild Ones, by a score of 24-12. Two previous division leaders, each having 4-1 records, squared off with the Mighty Mites taking the victory by 20-2. Another pair of first place teams were scheduled to do battle, however the Winers defaulted to the AACSA squad, which remains in a first place tie with the Mighty Mites. MMW's moved into a four-way tie for second place as they beat the Existentialists 20-6. The final N.F.L. game saw two previously winless teams fight it out to see who would get out of the cellar. Doug Main's 20 points carried the Other Guys to a 42-0 shutout of the Zottos.

Wednesday's U.S.F.L. action saw the division's top team show its expertise in all aspects of the game. After six weeks of coed touch football, the Running Rebels have the best record of any team in any division at 5-0-1. The U.S.F.L.'s top scorer and top defender, Marcia Hubbs and Kaedman Nancoo, contributed tremendously to the team's 43-0 whitewash of the second place Scavengers. The Killer Smurfs moved into a second place tie as they handled the Idolators 25-12. The 69'ers also moved into a second place tie as Scott Collins' two touchdowns led them to a 19-6 victory over the Panthers. In other U.S.F.L. action, Mitches Bitches defeated Down and Out. The Golden Cadillacs and the No Minds game resulted in a double default as both teams suffered from attendance problems.

Thursday's C.F.L. action saw a shift at the top of the standings. Total Arrogance, a previously undefeated force atop the C.F.L. division was upset by the Salty Jags, as they outmanned their opponents. Down 6-0 at halftime, the Salty Jags stormed back for 14 second half points to take it 14-6. This important victory put the Salty Jags in a first place tie with the Free Agents, who were tied by the surprising Steelers team, 12-12. The STD's moved to 4-2 after defeating the Fleetwoods. The Wee Squirts and the Alcoholics each gained two points in the standings due to the now folded Hooters and Liberation teams.

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Saturday, November 10th
Tour of the facilities at 10:15-11:45 a.m. along with:
Participation and Demonstration in: **Squash, Aerobics, and Self-Defence**
*Wear something comfortable.

In the Pub: Thursday, Nov. 8th

Patrick Hewitt
Folksinger

No cover 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 9th
Comedian Night
No Cover Laughs! Laughs! Laughs! 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 18th
2nd Annual Grey Cup Party
Includes: Cold buffet, munchies and a whailing party!
Tickets $5.00. Details in the Pub.

Inspiration '84 November 5-9th

The Inspiration, Fine Arts, and Christian Fellowship Clubs present a week of religious and inspirational activities. Featured are concerts, lectures, films, and displays. Watch for notices around the school!

Friday, Nov. 16 Live in the Meeting Place:
The Pukka Orchestra

Tickets: $4.00 in advance $5.00 at the door
Available this Thurs., Nov. 8th in R-3042.

WANTED: HANDBOOK EDITOR

The SCSC is now accepting applications for the position of 1985-1986 SCSC Handbook Editor.

SALARY: $1,000. ESTIMATED WORK LOAD: 75-125 working hours total

The successful applicant need not have experience in the field; however, a basic knowledge of the Campus and its related functions are required. Layout, photographic and typing skills an asset, but not necessary.

The Editor will start work in January 1985 and work a few hours a week until the handbook is completed in August.

This is an excellent opportunity for a student wishing to gain experience in the writing and publishing field. The pay is also pretty good!

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